

Regular Edition.

A Pirate's Treasure Found.

SEE TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1903.

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SIMON SOUNDS DOOM OF THE GARBAGE EVIL

Health Commissioner Will Take Immediate Action to Relieve St. Louis of the Terrible Conditions Exposed by Post-Dispatch.

HE WILL ASSUME CHARGE OF INVESTIGATION HIMSELF

As a result of the exposure by the Post-Dispatch of the intolerable conditions growing out of the negligent manner in which garbage is removed in this city, Dr. John H. Teas, Health Commissioner, has today condemned the present system of garbage removal as defective, admitted his responsibility, as head of the Health Department, to give it his direct personal supervision and has declared that he will give the subject his attention and take it out of the hands of the assistant health commissioner.

"The present system of removing garbage is defective. I think the contractor is using too few wagons and that these are manned by too few men or not by the right sort of men."

"In many places the removal of the garbage is not frequent enough. In the alley back of my own residence the garbage was at one time not removed for three weeks before I was health commissioner."

"In thickly settled portions of the city the failure to remove garbage promptly causes it to become a menace to health. In more sparsely settled portions the menace is not so great."

"Since becoming health commissioner I have been doing all I could to improve the situation by having attention given to the remedying of conditions as they were complained of."

Will Make Careful Study of Conditions.

"During the next month I intend to make a careful study of the garbage situation to fit myself to act on the committee of the House of Delegates, which has been appointed and on which I have been made a member."

"The garbage removal has been under the direction of the assistant health commissioner, who shall get familiar with it myself, so that I can do all possible to improve the situation."

"I will be glad to receive from the public suggestions of plans for improving conditions. The contract under which the garbage is being removed now is unfavorable to the city. If an attempt is made to hold the contractor to a strict performance of the terms of the contract, he can hold householders to a like strict compliance with the terms of the contract as they apply to the kind of receptacles to be used, and if this were done the condition would be made worse instead of bettered."

"I am anxious to remedy the condition and will be thankful for the suggestion of any remedy that can be applied."

ED BUTLER RULES IN THE GARBAGE FIGHT

Friday night's session the House of Delegates passed the ordinance recommended by Mayor Wells for an investigation of the garbage situation, after tagging on amendments that make it highly improbable that the Council will concur in the changes or that the mayor will approve the measure, should the Council happen to do so.

The mayor's message recommended the passage of an ordinance appropriating \$500 for the expenses that the Board of Public Improvements would incur in making the investigation.

The House increased the amount to \$2000 and said that the investigation shall be made jointly by the sanitary committee of the House and Council, the health commissioner and the Board of Public Improvements.

All the amendments carried with a whoop, the vote being 20 to 6. A final vote on the bill as amended was 21 to 18. Mayor Wells, who had opposed the amendments, voting for the bill after they had been adopted.

"Minority" in Full Control.

The case with which the "minority" faction carried out its plans showed that it can reorganize the House at any time it so desires. It also showed that Mayor Wells and President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements have little to expect in the way of garbage legislation and possibly any other kind from the present administration.

Delegates of the "majority" faction and Delegate O'Neill, who also lined up with that side, organized the organization of the house, when the

Among the 26 members present, Speaker Hughes found out that Mr. Edward W. Block, Laguardia, O'Brien, W. A. Block, Hagerman and Dr. Hammerstein.

"They could have put Tongan in to-night if they wanted to," Hughes said to the Post-Dispatch, after the meeting.

The Butler influences in the House, how-

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR AT SOUTHERN

George A. Patterson, a New York Traveling Man, Expires Suddenly of Heart Failure

George A. Patterson of Detroit, who traveled for Geo. W. Lane & Co., tea importers of New York City, was found dead in his room at the Southern Hotel about noon Saturday. He was sitting in a chair, fully dressed, apparently not having retired Friday night. His death is attributed to heart failure.

Mr. A. E. Tucker, a broker, of 29 North Second street, is the only friend of Mr. Patterson known who met the dead man in this city. Mr. E. F. T. Patterson often had to stop when he was walking together, and he put his hand on his heart, evidently suffering. Mr. Tucker declared that there was no doubt of his death because of the weakness of the heart.

Mr. Tucker had an appointment with Patterson Saturday morning. When Patterson did not keep the appointment Mr. Tucker went to the hotel and made inquiry. The door of Mr. Patterson's room was locked, but the hotel servants discovered through the transom that the man was missing.

Efforts are being made to find the dead man's family in Detroit. Mr. Tucker does not know anything definite about Mr. Patterson's family. Patterson was about 60 years old and the present visit is thought to have been his first to the city.

Lawn Party and Social.

The Ascension parish will hold its lawn party and social this year on Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, at 7 o'clock, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets, directly across from the church.

TERMINAL IS GIVEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 4

Opportunity to Show the Secretary of War Why the Merchants' Bridge Should Not Be Confiscated by the Government

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY NOT HERE TO BE SERVED

If Earnings Are Pooled With Those of Any Other Bridge or if Officers of Merchants' Company Are Those of Another Bridge It Will Be Seized

Notice to be served on the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., commanding it to show cause, before Sept. 4, why its charter should not be forfeited and the bridge taken in charge by the secretary of war, was received by Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the United States army engineers Saturday morning.

Immediately upon its receipt Maj. Casey left his office in the Federal building to serve it on the highest officer of the bridge company now in St. Louis. He returned to his office at 12:30 o'clock, but refused to say whether the notice had been served.

John H. Overall, president of the company, is said to be in Europe. C. K. Dickson, president, and T. J. Walsh, vice-president, has an office with Kehler Brothers on the fourth floor of the Board of Trade building. It was stated there Saturday morning that Mr. Walsh was in Chicago.

According to President McChesney of the Terminal Association, the president and vice-president are the only officers of the bridge company.

The notice received for service came to Maj. Casey from Gen. Gillespie, chief of the engineering corps of the United States Army, to whom it was transmitted by the secretary of war.

The notice is brief. It says the bridge shall be confiscated by the United States government if its earnings are pooled with those of any other bridge, if it is consolidated with any other bridge or if it has the same directors or manager as any other over the Mississippi river.

Maj. Casey refused to make public the notice.

BETTER TAKE YOUR UMBRELLA

This is the Weather Man's Tip on the Races and Baseball Games

The "Ode to the Heat," a perusal of which has prostrated several persons lately, will be discontinued for a few days longer. The atmosphere will be given a chance to get good and cool all over Missouri and Illinois.

All the amendments were adopted by a vote of 21 to 5. On the final vote, Speaker of the House, Mr. Edward P. McKenna, switched and the vote was as follows:

When the bill came to the Senate, Delegate William H. Mulligan, of the "minority," voted against it. The amendment was 20 votes out of 26 made no arguments in support of the amendments.

Four Fought for the City.

Messrs. W. A. Block, Lackland, O'Brien and Hagerman spoke against the amendments. Lackland said they were presented for the purpose of delay. O'Brien said they had been investigated by the committee and reported upon adversely. Hagerman said the bill might well be killed as it stands with these amendments.

Kinney, Mulligan and Mulligan of the administration on the garbage matter as it had presented amendments similar to those adopted last night to the sanitary committee.

Nevertheless the administration forces were looking for a landslide as

When the bill came to the Senate, Delegate William H. Mulligan, of the "minority," voted against it. The amendment was 20 votes out of 26 made no arguments in support of the amendments.

Miss Blanche English Rushed to Sick Fiance and Her Presence Worked His Recovery

TWO CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS

Groom, Eugene P. McKenna, Lives on Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, and His Bride in Washington.

After restoring to health her sweetheart the lament of Cardinal Wolsey, and explain his reasons for deserting politics and politicians and entering the fold of the Spruce Street Mission as a penitent and worshiper of the Lord.

"I have devoted my life to politics and the advancement of politicians," he declared Saturday, "and there has been no reward. I have worked to advance the interests of politicians and the prosperity of three states and their people. Now I am going to work for the Lord."

The old politician, whose gray hair and peculiar ways have been well known to politicians of Missouri since the days of Gov. "Bob" Stewart's administration before the civil war, is deeply in earnest in his declaration that he wife faithfully devote his life to religious work.

"I have not stood up in meeting and given my experience," he says, "and I do not know that I shall do so; but I have been attending the meetings of the mission, enjoying them, and having my eyes opened to the error of my ways."

"I raised the wages of male prisoners from 50 cents to 60 cents a day, and of female prisoners from 35 cents to 40 cents a day."

"I forced the adoption of the twin bill, which would ordo the penitentiary if it were enforced.

"And what has all that brought me? I am regarded as ungainly, and I look upon as a political. People that I help have their names on fine buildings. I have mine on a government letter box at the corner.

I stand outside Memphis, where they made me chief of police there 20 years ago, and I got rid of bullets. But seven negro cotton thieves were lying around wounded when they found me. I am the only man who ever arrested and jailed 60 dace-track touts without drawing a weapon, I did that in Memphis in a day and a night of the race meeting of 1870.

"This is my only connection with religious work since about 30 years ago, when I subscribed to the building of a Catholic church in Hot Springs. I take it up again now, to help the poor."

"I am a man of many, of men and women and children, all of whom I love, can be advanced better by the church than the missions by politics and politicians."

"The first was the eight-hour law, passed

FOOTPODS ORDERED HIM HOME

William Henderson Obeyed and Died Telling Police of Robbery

Till Next Day.

William Henderson of 293 South Jefferson avenue had an experience with footpads Friday night which he will not soon forget.

As he was leaving an Olive street car at Fourteenth street Henderson was followed by two men, one of whom drew a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands. He obeyed and was relieved of \$25, which the robbers took.

The robbery occurred at 9 o'clock and Henderson made no report to the police until early Saturday morning. When asked why he had delayed notifying the police he stated that the robbers had threatened to kill him if he did not go straight home and break his mouth shut.

At Sixth and Carr streets the boy was overtaken and taken to a dark place, where he gave his name, Joseph Tefkey, his age 18 and his address 1311 North Eighth street.

He was then induced to climb through the transom by the man who was with him, but whose name he would not disclose.

Dropping to the ground just as the watchman almost reached his side the boy ran east toward Sixth street and north on Sixth. The watchman followed a close distance with policeman Ayward, who a few minutes before, they discovered entering the Cappelli Tailoring Co. shop at 619 Franklin avenue.

When Miss English learned of his whereabouts she telephoned to the police and the summons to the parents of her invention of coming to the aid of the boy.

Mr. McKenna, who is an expert accountant, came to St. Louis last June to accept a position as general manager of the Southern Railway in East St. Louis. He arranged with his fiance that their marriage should take place in the fall.

The meeting was a joyful one, and from the moment she entered his presence Mr. McKenna knew that she was the girl he was seeking.

She was his sweetheart, and he was

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SHIPPERS ALL RESERVE CLAIMS OF TERMINAL

Announcement of the Embargo Which Will Be Made Against Incoming Freight Arouses General Dissatisfaction Among Business Interests.

MANUFACTURERS DECLARE THEY ARE NOT TO BLAME

McChesney's Statement That the St. Louis Consignees' Inability to Unload Shipments Promptly Has Caused the Blockade Is Denied.

"Our own tracks are not crowded, and we don't know anything about cars in the yards waiting to be unloaded. We are given very good service. Our tracks are cleared when the cars are ready."

L. C. Muckermann, general manager of Polar Wave Ice and Coal Co., 2012 Walnut street:

"We have about sixty or seventy-five cars in East St. Louis and elsewhere, and we have room for 80 cars on our own tracks. The trouble is to get the cars placed on our tracks. Some days the railroads do bring us more than we can handle, and then they don't bring any more for three or four days. They shoot the cars to us, a lot at a time. The result is we are delayed a day or two. There need be none of our cars in the Terminal yards if they'll keep them coming to us regularly."

C. T. Brice, secretary of Puddock-Hawley Iron works, Teath and Spruce streets:

"We haven't any more cars than we can unload. The trouble is to get freight at all. Our freight is delayed, and we are not a bit crowded. That talk sounds to me like bosh."

L. D. Vogel, secretary of Charter Oak Stove and Range Co., 1440 North Main street:

"Our own tracks are not crowded, and we don't know anything about cars in the yards waiting to be unloaded. We are given very good service. Our tracks are cleared when the cars are ready."

L. W. Van Cleve, Buck Stove and Range Co., 3506 North Second street:

"Our own tracks are not crowded, and we don't know anything about cars in the yards waiting to be unloaded. We are given very good service. Our tracks are cleared when the cars are ready."

E. P. Secker, office-manager of Banner Buggy Co., 909-916 Broadway:

"The Terminal Association told us in St. Louis or East St. Louis that we can unload so far as we know. We unload as far as we can get them."

G. H. Cottrill, secretary of American Lumber Co., foot of North Market street:

"We have track room for 20 cars in our yard and we have 10 to 15 or 20 or three or four more cars in the yards that we can't get. Our cars are not causing the Terminal tracks because we are unloading them."

Some of the lumbermen had a good deal of trouble weeks ago when the Wabash eFry people rushed a lot of cars on them. But they had a good deal of trouble weeks ago of the way. I don't know of lumbermen that have cars in the Terminal's way."

W. A. Bonnack, president of Bonnack Lumber Co., St. Louis Avenue and Main street:

"We have two switches of our own on which all our stuff inbound and out is handled. Our trouble is that the freight train long distance is delayed sometimes. We can't tell whether it is in East St. Louis or down in Cairo. We have no information. We have no information on either side of the river that we have taken care of."

E. C. Diekmann, president of Diekmann Coal Co., Main and North Marke streets:

"I am not able to know previous conditions described by Mr. McChesney, is among the industries of St. Louis. Post-Dispatch interviewed a number of the leading manufacturers and large shippers.

Manufacturers

Dispute Claim

With the exception of the coal dealers, they are unanimous in declaring that the condition described by Mr. McChesney does not exist. A few coal dealers, it is said, have more cars than they can unload from day to day, but the majority of them have no such difficulty.

Following are some of the statements regarding individual cases and the general situation:

R. J. Connor, traffic manager of Hoyt Metal Company, 4150 Clayton avenue:

"The condition described by Mr. McChesney does not apply to us and I don't believe it applies to a concern in St. Louis, unless it be the coal dealers. I have made a study of this subject and I don't believe there is a concern in St. Louis that has 100 loaded cars, or 50, accumulated in a month. He should produce the records to prove his statement. We receive about as much freight as anybody, and we can handle from 18 to 20 cars a day. We unload everything as fast as it comes to our tracks."

L. D. Kingsland, president of Kingsland Manufacturing Co., 1521 North Eleventh street:

"We have no freight in the Terminal yards waiting to be unloaded. We unload as fast as the come and are not behind with the work. I cannot conceive of the condition of the railroad people describe."

E. C. F. Koken, secretary of Banner

LEE'S FRIEND IS PUT ON STAND

Cole County Grandjury Questions Senator Ernest Martin About Alum Bill

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Owing to the adjournment of the circuit court, the Cole County grandjury will take a recess at the conclusion of its labors today to Sept. 8, when Attorney-General Crow says the state board investigation will be

over. At that time the grand jury will be

pushed with renewed vigor.

"I am satisfied with the progress made this week," said Mr. Crow to the Post-Dispatch, "and I feel confident substantial results will be accomplished."

The witnesses examined today include Senator Ernest Martin, of Cole County, the bosom friend of ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee; Senator Emmet Dowell of Lewis County; F. E. Udell, president of the Provident Chemical Co. of St. Louis; Fred Asmuth, political companion of Speaker James H. Whitecotton, and M. Shaughnessy, the Louis Liquor dealer.

Martin was always intimately associated with Lee, and the two men were close friends.

The trouble doesn't seem to be that consignees are getting more freight than they can unload. I know that is not the

case.

At the session Martin was among the most notorious of those senators who demanded that the alum repeal bill be re-passed.

He is the author of the alum bill.

He is the author of the alum bill

JEFFRIES

Picked to Win
By Experts.

DOUBLE-HEADER

Reds to Play Two
Games Here Today.

GOLF

Stickney Wins
Consolation Cup.

RACING

MAG NOLIN SHOULD
WIN OZARK STAKEHayes' Entry Will Probably Be Made
Favorite in the Feature
Event.

ORRIS IN THE HANDICAP

Program at Delmar Today Is a Good
One and Should Furnish Ex-
cellent Sport

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Aug. 8.—There is an excellent program carded for Delmar this afternoon. The track will be good, though not fast. The Ozark Stake for 2-year-olds at six furlongs will be the feature of a lengthy program. Eight fall juveniles will sport silk in this event, and Wernick is the only one that, on performance, does not seem to have a chance. The Hayes entry—Mafalda and Bugler—will be favorite, as the Hayes horses nearly always are in events of this kind. On Saturday they will be selected. Mafalda is to run in this race, about a week ago she beat a good field at this distance in heavy going. She can run as well over a good track she should be a contender from start to finish.

Cheek Morgan has an excellent chance with only 94 pounds up, but Morgan's races in St. Louis this spring and summer have been of the in-and-out variety and she cannot be depended on. Don Alvaro is fast, but he does not seem to go the distance.

Mag Nolin beat Wreath of Ivy decisively at this distance a few days ago and gave her nine pounds besides, and there is no apparent reason why she should not repeat the performance today.

There may be doubt about Mag's ability to go the route, but her sire was a famous long-distance runner in his day.

I think she can go the distance all right, in fact, she has already done so, and creditably too. One of the other horses will probably be second and Cheek Morgan is almost certain to get a part of the money. If any of the others win it will be a big surprise.

Fifth Race

Is a Good One.
Besides the stake race, there is an interesting handicap scheduled as the fifth race. I cannot go beyond Orris for the winner of this race, as the odds are set so low, won't really at this instance on going which she is not supposed to be, but she is a stakes horse.

The sixth race is a long-distance race, at a mile and three-quarters. Dr. Cartedge's entry is the most reliable horse in the world and does the most unexpected things, but he showed by his last race that he is in top form.

Oreohy has the best record of the lot of youngsters engaged in the second race. Both of Dr. Cartedge's entries are in good condition and present a fine prospect.

It is hard to beat anything to beat horses. Volmer is in present condition and should win the third race, for him he should win the third race.

Axares won his last out so handily that he must be given the preference here. Wreath can hardly be kept out of the money.

Judge Cantrill is not a stakes horse and in fact has been selling hotly, but his race yesterday was little short of scandalous. It cannot be seriously argued that he has not run for the first half of the race he seemed to have lost motor ataxia. Murmur's race was no better and the hundreds who played both those two horses saw that he was simply burned up. There was no decent effort made by either Jockeys Book or Pinto, and the former was particularly discredit on the sport and should not be tolerated. Jockey Dale has been putting on so much flesh lately that people began

REGAN AND FELTZ WILL
FIGHT FOR HAUGHTONYoung Corbett's Local Advent Is a Matter of Much Mystery—
"All Settled Except the Dates," Wires Harry

Pollock.

Now that talk of champions, world beaters and other pugilistic phantoms as attractions for the West End Club have沉没 down to the murmur of mere possibility, John Regan and Tommy Feltz are framing up what will probably be the next bout at the club, unless some turn of the wheel puts Young Corbett in a new light with regard to dates.

Regan's Regany is gravely disappointed. Having made a long-sought match with Attell, the latter is dodging him for a possible and presumably more remunerative bout with either Sullivan or Feltz.

Feltz is charged at the postponement of his date with Young Corbett. The manager of the club presents a legitimate mutual wish to the end that the match is expected to be consummated before tomorrow.

Doyle, Regan's manager, has an offer for a 10-round bout for his man with Feltz at Kansas City, but the Feltz party prefers the club, since the club has the Club and go the route, 15 or 20 rounds. This is the arrangement that will probably be made.

Young Corbett wired yesterday that he was off for West End, but did not state for what purpose. He apparently has "taken water enough to last him without going to the springs for it."

The weight will be 120 pounds or under.

The first game will be called at 1:45 to entice both teams to catch trains for Cincinnati.

Matt Clune: Jeffries will win over Corbett in quicker time than he did at Coney Island.

Bob Fitzsimmons: Jeffries will knock out Corbett in less than 12 rounds.

George Conidine: Although Corbett is in better shape than ever I cannot see him winning.

Tom O'Rourke: Corbett is liable to surprise Jeffries in this fight. He is in perfect shape and fully understands Jeffries' style of fighting.

John Davies: In comparing both men I can't see how Corbett can possibly beat Jeffries.

Johnny Conidine: I think it will be a great fight. I refuse to pick a winner, as both men are my friends.

Matt Clune: Jeffries will win over Corbett.

Bob Fitzsimmons: Jeffries will knock out Corbett in less than 12 rounds.

George Conidine: Jeffries will beat Corbett in fit, that will mean a hard-fought battle.

Tom O'Rourke: Jeffries is the choice. I think his condition and his great science and footwork will put him over for Corbett.

Billy Roche: Jeffries will put Corbett in spite of the latter's great physical condition.

John Davies: There is nothing to it. Jeffries will win like Waterboy did.

John Davies: Jeffries is good as a fight as he hits too hard for Corbett.

John Wakeley: I think Jeffries will win easily. Corbett can never beat Jeffries.

John Kennedy: With both men in such condition, it is difficult to say who will furnish one of the best fights between big men ever fought.

John Wakeley: Jeffries ought to win as he hits too hard for Corbett.

Willie Lewis: It ought to be a pretty battle outfit. Jeffries and get the decision.

Eddie Burke: I think Jeffries will surely beat Corbett. I look for him to win the trick in about 12 rounds.

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Post-Dispatch's
BEST 6 MONTHSJANUARY TO JUNE
1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
every day in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

Don't be a shell-shider, Col. Phelps, show them up.

Everybody who ships freight now knows that delays are vexatious as well as dangerous.

"It is cheaper to move than to pay rent" is no longer quoted. It is now cheaper to buy than to rent.

It is remarkable how the bridge arbitrary absorbs all the energy for the public welfare out of business organizations.

WHERE BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

It is reasonably evident now that St. Louis is no longer to be depended on to respond to every demand for unpaid permanent privileges in which the name of the World's Fair is used as a lever.

This being the case, there is nothing whatever to prevent the business men who control the Terminal facilities of St. Louis from coming back to a reasonable business basis.

They have a monopoly greater than any body of men ought to have in such a city as St. Louis.

The business of St. Louis demands that it shall be operated as nearly as possible on a business basis. The demand is for nothing more and nothing less than this.

It will be worth a great deal in a great many ways to the business men concerned in the management of the terminal monopoly to recognize that this demand is business. For that is exactly what it is.

Lee wept before the Cole County grandjury. Evidently Lee is very sorry—for Lee.

ST. LOUIS NEEDS MUSEUMS.

The splendid Museum of Natural History which New York possesses is to be further enriched by new exhibits for its Fossil Hall. W. C. Whitney, J. P. Morgan and other rich New Yorkers are supporting expeditions to Nebraska and other places where fossils are found. Carloads of giant fossil bones are on their way to New York, and the museum will shortly contain the most interesting exhibit of extinct reptile and animal remains in the world.

St. Louis needs a natural history museum. In fact, for a city of its size it is singularly poor in these aids to education and enlightenment. We ought to have a large and handsome building, centrally located, as a nucleus for exhibits. New York's experience proves that a museum, once started, attracts to itself objects of interest. Many St. Louis citizens would no doubt be glad to work for the building up of public museums for the benefit of the people.

In order to start this movement on practical lines, an organization might be formed, composed of representatives from the Academy of Science, Missouri Historical Society, Museum of Fine Arts, the universities, and of citizens who are interested in the arts and sciences. It is time that a beginning was made to place St. Louis in line with the other great cities in this respect.

State reform, city reform, freight reform. Let us have all three.

FUMING ASPHALT, FUMING FOLKS.

If the owners of the asphalt plant near Taylor avenue and Forest Park boulevard can sustain their contention that the smell of hot asphalt is a cure for many human ills and a promoter of strength and top, why the city would be justified in trying a municipal ownership experiment by establishing asphalt plants at regular and convenient distances throughout the residence districts, with a view to reducing the annual death rate.

If the smell of hot asphalt is the panacea these gentlemen say it is, there is no longer reason why we should fear the presence of uncollected garbage; there is no longer reason why we should object to the presence of a rendering works, or why, from a sanitary standpoint, we should shy at the wiggly microbe or seek to enjoin Chicago from turning her sewage into our drinking water. For neither typhoid fever nor a pestilence nor a plague of any sort can come from any of these sources. Hot asphalt will nullify the effects of all of these contaminating influences and set our minds at ease.

If an asphalt works is not a public nuisance, but a public benefactor—a public sanitarian, in fact—why should the residents of any community where it is located object to its presence on the ground that it smells bad? Shall they, out of pure selfishness, seek to match their unavailing fumes against the healing and beneficial fumes of hot asphalt?

Beer, alum, eggs and school books are all in the legislative pot together.

TURNING IN" STREET CARS.

Watch reader makes a strong protest against the "turning in" street cars and compelling passengers ahead, which is usually crowded in the routes of both Transit and Street cars. Here it is convenient to do this, and to save a little money at the public expense. In almost every case, this costs a full car and stand up for the World's Fair.

as if a man should be

customer on his way home and relieve him of a part of the goods he has purchased. The passenger has bought and paid for the seat he occupies. Suddenly, at a certain point in his journey, he is unceremoniously hustled out of it and packed into a car where there is barely standing room. Is it any wonder that he is indignant?

The people of St. Louis should withstand this injustice on every possible occasion. The New York Court of Appeals, upholding the judgment of the lower courts in damage suits brought by passengers forced to "take the car ahead," awarded \$50 damages per passenger in a case of this kind. There is no more reason why people should be forced to suffer injustice inflicted by a corporation, than when the injury is by act of a private individual. The "car ahead" nuisance can be abolished if the right steps are taken to abolish it.

The result of the conference of Terminal Railway managers, held for the purpose of finding a means of relieving the freight congestion in East St. Louis, is an embargo on shippers who have an accumulation of cars waiting for unloading. This remedy merely scratches the surface of the trouble. In a measure it penalizes the shipper for the sins of the Terminal Association. Temporary relief may be obtained through the embargo order, but the cause of the trouble will remain. East St. Louis will still be the terminus of St. Louis and the merchants will still have to depend upon the wagons of a transfer company which is a monopoly attachment to the Terminal combine. If the business men of St. Louis accept this lame conclusion as the end of the agitation for better terminal conditions they have less sense and courage than the Post-Dispatch is willing to credit them with. The order of the terminal railroads should be taken as the beginning of a campaign for the permanent relief of St. Louis from intolerable conditions.

THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.

The garbage question in St. Louis cannot wait upon the day of the Thomas Chatterton, the English poet, whom Wordsworth called "the marvelous boy," and who died in 1770. In Chatterton's works we find this fragment of a bacchanalian song:

Bacchus, ever smiling power,

Patron of the festive hour,

Here thy genuine nectar roll

To the wide, capacious bowl,

While gaiety and glee

Make these gardens worthy thee.

This may be a matter of no great moment, but it is significant that, 133 years later, we still have Bacchus, ever smiling power, patron of the festive hour, and his golden nectar rolls to the wide, capacious bowl, while gaiety and glee make our gardens full of glee.

If they had any gardens at all in those days in which Bacchus was about, it stands to reason that they were summer gardens, for Bacchus likes a warm spot, and he would hardly attempt to be patron of the festive hour in any place where the temperature was not to his liking. Therefore we are forced to the conclusion, if we accept the word of the poet—and where is there a poet who is not a stickler for truth?—that they had outdoor resorts with green chairs and tables, waving trees, hand concerts and perhaps a loop-the-loop, away back in the eighteenth century.

And yet St. Louis claims to be the inventor of the summer garden and to hold the patent rights.

The situation is intolerable.

But the remedy is obvious. Plain business sense requires a municipal reduction plant and municipal collection. This is not debatable. Experience has proven the impolicy of obtaining the service by contract.

The assembly need suffer no perplexity. If the House of Delegates considers the question on its merits, only one course is open. If the delegates are loyal to the public interest and respond to public necessity, rejecting all arguments of private interest, they will act promptly along the lines already indicated by Mayor Wells.

The efforts being made by the health department to enforce the milk ordinance will meet with public approval. Every wilful infraction of the ordinance should be punished. As City Chemist Bernays says, the responsibility of the milk dealer is as great as that of the druggist. Impure or adulterated milk may cause disease and death. Keep up the good work of enforcing this most necessary ordinance.

Somebody has circulated throughout the West a story that a silver dollar of 1894 will be accepted as a free trip pass to the World's Fair. Strange to say, the Post-Dispatch has received a number of inquiries in regard to so plain a hoax. One writer gravely says he has been informed that 400 silver dollars of 1894, of defective coinage, were shipped to the Indian Territory, and that there is a premium on them.

The report that bootleg is to delay or prevent the building of the Panama canal will be more readily believed since the recent boodle revelations in this country. Railroad people are said to be getting in its work at Bogota. What if the Colombian Congress were to prove as corrupt as a North American legislature?

The bells of 500 churches in Rome all rang at once for an hour on Aug. 6, "absorbing all other noises." Such a noise would be impossible in an American city. Here the church bell is a relic of the past, and even steeples are no longer considered necessary or beautifying.

It is unfortunate that Congress was not in session when Judge Cronin reached Washington; not that Judge Cronin cared to see Congress, but that Congress would have been proud to see him.

When the government shall accept railroad, state and city bonds as security for national bank circulation, shall we digest the undigested securities?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The Inside Inn is for outsiders.

Mr. Shivers is succeeding in the ice business at Lamay. It's a wonder the ship's doctor has no recipe for seasickness. The people over in Waterloo, Ill., will all want to see the Napoleon statue.

The house hunter face is now preferred by artists seeking the agony expression.

It is becoming easier all the time to pronounce Gegenseitige Schwestern Frauen Unterstuetzung Verein.

The British army is to wear Athol gray, discarding khaki. The American people don't like khaki either.

That asphalt vapor will cure more diseases than a patent medicine would never be suspected from its smell.

The man who thanked the chambermaid for finding his \$4000 has clearly made a reputation for politeness.

Luckily for little George Washington there were in his days no cases of dynamite for him to chop into with his little hatchet.

Should the grandjury succeed in its search for eggshells, there will be a cackle from every honest hen and a crow from every honest rooster in Missouri.

After the 15th there will no longer be a commanding general of the army. There will be, instead, a chief of staff. He will not, however, have anything to do with bossing the staff out of the World's Fair.

Freedom of the Press.

From a Speech by Judge George Gray.

"A free, and untrammeled press is a patent influence for good. It is a reflex of the public opinion, which on the other hand, helps to mold and direct. All live today under its eye. We sometimes resent its invasions of our privacy, its bold and false judgments, and our anger at the individual offender. We are apt to forget the benefits of its freedom of speech, and the price for the untrammeled freedom of the press is that we have given up the right to be protected in our personal property."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Gowns of Original Design

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE GHOST.

On holidays
And jolly days
I've seen a mighty host walk;

But what of that? I'd rather far
Be where a half a hundred are,
If I can see the ghost walk.

The ghost, the ghost,
The ghost!

I've never heard it talk.
And yet its friendship
Is my boast.

Since I have seen it walk.

I've seen a speed
That had no speed

(II fortune!) by the post walk;
And then I cried: "There goes the cash!
I may be forced to something rash.
Unless I see the ghost walk!"

The ghost, the ghost,
The ghost!

What if it e'er should balk?

Who'd give us thrills?
And pay the bills?
Should it refuse to walk?

St. Louis' Claim Discredited

Why, they even had summer gardens in the days of Thomas Chatterton, the English poet, whom Wordsworth called "the marvelous boy," and who died in 1770. In Chatterton's works we find this fragment of a bacchanalian song:

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GEN. MILES' SAYS FAREWELL TO THE ARMY

For Over Forty Years He Has Been a Soldier of the Republic and Leader of Legions of Many Fields of Battle.

LEARNED THE ART OF WAR IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Rose to Highest Rank Through Merit Alone, and Retires at the Age of 64 With the Best Wishes of the Nation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—At 12 o'clock today Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles relinquished command of the United States army and became a retired officer. The famous soldier is 64 years old today—the age at which all officers of the American army are by law forced to step aside for younger men.

Gen. Miles is today one of the most conspicuous military figures of the world. He is not a product of West Point, but learned the art of war in the field and in actual warfare. He began his career as lieutenant in the Twenty-second Massachusetts infantry, was promoted to second lieutenant-colonel of the Sharp-shooters New York volunteers and then became colonel of that regiment. At the age of 25 he was a major-general, commanding a division of the Army of the Potomac.

No one has ever questioned the dash or bravery of the commanding general in battle. Few officers have fought in as many battles as those in which Miles won renown for his courageous bravery.

It is as an Indian fighter that Gen. Miles will be longest known. His pursuit and capture of the Nez Perces Indians under Chief Joseph, in September, 1877, after a march extending nearly to the Canadian border, was the crowning achievement of the brilliant achievements of the American army officers. Chief Joseph paid him a visit last winter and recalled the chase.

ANTON LANG DENIES RUMOR.

Oberammergau Saviors Say Native Passion Players Are Not Coming.

Mr. McCall, of the Protestant Association has received the following letter from Anton Lang, denying the statement that the passion play will be produced in St. Louis in 1904 by the original actors who gave the play in 1900.

Says Mr. Oberammergau people are going to have the Passion play elsewhere than here at home. We think that it will be the last time that only private Oberammergau people will be the commanding general of the army, as that official is not provided for under the general's act.

Gen. Miles' retirement will also cause the provision to be a major-general of Oberammergau, and will now stand at the head of brigadier-generals.

Upon the retirement of Gen. Young on Jan. 6 next Major-General Adna R. Shaffee will succeed him as chief of staff, and until Gen. Cleaveland's retirement for age on April 1, 1904, it is expected he will succeed by Major-General Henry C. Corbin, now assistant-general of the army, and the senior member of the general staff.

In case Gen. Corbin reaches this rank he will have but five months to go before he can be succeeded by Major-General MacArthur, the next officer in rank.

Gen. Miles' retirement, Jan. 9, 1904, and entered the army as a private in Company K, Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteers, April 1, 1861. He was discharged Aug. 1, 1861, but he will still succeed by Major-General Henry C. Corbin, now assistant-general of the army, and the senior member of the general staff.

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**Deaths, Burial Permits
Marriages, Births.**

DEATHS.

BOEHM—Entered into rest, Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 4:20 p.m., at the age of 80 years, Mary A. Boehm, widow of F. A. Boehm, beloved mother of Susanna Fiebes, John Boehm, Frederick J. Boehm, Mrs. Clara Blumer, Fred Blumer. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p.m., from 2623 Nebraska avenue, Interlaken.

HANSEN—On Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 3:10, Mary Hansen, beloved wife of Sten Hansen and dear mother of Mary Jenkins (nee Hansen), Joseph, Mille, August and Katharine Hansen and mother-in-law of Charles Jenkins and Emma Hansen.

Funeral service placed Sunday at 1:30 o'clock from family residence, 110 North Twenty-first street, to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to St. Paul's and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

KANE—Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 3 a.m., Patrick Kane, beloved husband of Bridget Kane (nee Moran) and brother of Thomas, John and William Kane and Mrs. John Edwards (nee Kane). Funeral from family residence, 2826 Lincoln, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MURPHY—Entered into rest, Saturday, Aug. 8, 1903, at 4:30 o'clock a.m., James Murphy, beloved husband of Anna Murphy (nee Walsh) and brother of Mrs. Bridget Flynn (nee Murphy) and Kate Murphy.

Funeral will take place from family residence, West Spring avenue, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

WATSON—Lost—Lady's watch; Broadwater turned to 1522 Oberlin ave.

NEAL—Mildred C. Neal (nee Kelso), beloved wife of George R. Neal, entered into rest, after a lingering illness, at residence, 100 Highland avenue, at 6:35 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, aged 65 years 3 months and 29 days.

Funeral will be held from West Park Baptist Church, 5000 Locust avenue, at 2 o'clock p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9, 1903, in Kansas City (Mo.) papers, please copy.

READIN—On Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 9 p.m., Elizabeth Alice Readin, beloved daughter of Bartholomew and Elizabeth Readin, died, having aged 7 years 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral service, family residence, 3629 Page avenue, 10th and Locust, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 9:45 a.m., to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

RICHETER—Theodore Richter, dearly beloved husband of Lena Richter, deceased, Baumann, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 4 p.m., at the age of 32 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 8, 3:30 p.m., from family residence, Wohlwillan, to Kirkwood, 10 a.m.

TIPTON—Friday, Aug. 7, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Mrs. Mattie E. Tipton, aged 36 years.

Funeral from Spelzink's undertaking, Thirteenth street and Franklin avenue, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Burial Permits.

William Winter, 62, 608 Athene; peritonitis.

Caroline Behnke, 26290; heart; chlorosis.

William Jolly, 40, 15th and N. 17th; ulcer of the

James Hughes, 52, 441 1/2 Michigan; epilepsy.

Lora Stimmers, 63, 153 Michigan; heart.

William Brem, 32, City Hospital; suicide.

Mary Hansen, 21, 15th S. 10th; shock.

Infant Diamond, 4290 Pennsylvania;

John W. Quisenberry, 5, 1129 Wyoming; enteritis.

William Sonnen, 5; months; 1515 N. 5th; colic.

George H. Riper, 61, 2107A Carter; tubo.

Mrs. Hattie Able, 40, 1835 Washington; stroke.

Thomas D. Anderson, 19, 2323 Rutter; heart disease.

Arthur Neumetsber, 3 months, 3648 Tennessee; colic.

William E. Morris, 23, 1524 N. Leffingwell; accident.

James Day, 44, St. John's Hospital; congestion of brain.

John Quisenberry, 62, 1524 Ritter; strangulated hernia.

Theodore Elsner, 33, World's Fair grounds; appendicitis.

Lily Langner, 1, 2712 Blumauer; cerebral meningitis.

James Cady, 26, 809 O'Fallon; bronchopneumonia.

Ellen Armstrong, 36, 2677 Arlington; typhoid fever.

George Burth, 3 months, 2622 De Kalb; miasma.

John Krein, 68, 2141 Magnolia; paroxysms of pain.

John Sylvanus, 1, year, 1867 S. 7th; miasma.

John Quisenberry, 2, 2632 Eugene; infantile convulsions.

George McKenzie, 38, Female Hospital; hemiplegia.

Mary T. Damon, 17, 112th Locust; heart disease.

Arthur Neumetsber, 3 months, 3648 Tennessee; colic.

William E. Morris, 23, 1524 N. Leffingwell; accident.

James Day, 44, St. John's Hospital; edema of brain.

John Quisenberry, 62, 1524 Ritter; strangulated hernia.

George Brem, 32, 153 Michigan; heart.

James Hughes, 52, 441 1/2 Michigan; epilepsy.

Lora Stimmers, 63, 153 Michigan; heart.

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"Limp after base imitation"

—Shakespeare

If it be true that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," the

GORHAM CO.
Silversmiths

should feel perennially flattered, attempts to imitate its wares being as constant as fruitless. To the expert a glance suffices to distinguish the true from the false. To those unfamiliar with the artifices of these "limping imitators" the trade-mark is a positive identification.

All responsible jewelers keep Gorham Silverware

SIR BARRINGTON DIES IN ENGLAND

"Lord" F. Seymour Barrington, St. Louis' Notorious Prisoner, Will Not Admit Relationship.

WILL ONLY SAY "I KNEW HIM"

Vincent Hunter of Manor House, Dorchester-on-Thame Dropped 1500 Feet in a Balloon.

At police headquarters has been received a copy of an English newspaper containing an account of the death of a knight, Sir Vincent Hunter Barrington, who it is believed was a relative of F. Seymour Barrington, the Englishman in jail at Clayton, accused of the murder of his friend, James P. McCann.

If Barrington is an assumed name, then the knight's son, who is also a criminal, derived his fictitious title from this particular noble family, whose head, Sir Vincent, died at his town residence, Allerton, in London, Kensington, England, on July 17.

Lloyd's Weekly News, London, dated Sunday, July 17, 1903, on the front page prints the following article:

A BALLOON TRAGEDY.

SAD DEATH OF A KNIGHT.
At Westminster on Friday, Mr. Troutbeck had an inquiry with reference to the death of Sir Vincent Barrington, of Allerton-on-Thame and St. Albans-mansions, Kensington, who was a member of the nobility. The effects of an accident sustained whilst ballooning.—Dr. Kilgour of 94 Cromwell-road, stated that on July 16 he had called on him about his ankle, telling him that two days previously he had been up in a balloon and had descended 1200 feet, or 1500 feet, he said. He had omitted, he said, to bend his knees, and had struck the ground so hard that he had had a pain in his left ankle. The treatment that he had given him was so severe that a week he seemed to be well. On July 6 he came and could not feel his foot, which, however, was then in a good condition, he said. On July 10 witness was called to his residence and found him pale and wan and wandering. Witness was informed that he had been down two days at Henley regatta and was brought home. On July 12 witness began to suspect that Sir Vincent had some slight fracture of the skull, and he was sent to the hospital, where he died on July 14. It was due to a septic condition. He was of opinion that death was due to heart failure, and that the cause of death was a cerebral contusion through injuring the skull. Witness gave no certificate of the cause of death, attributing it to heart disease.

Dr. Ludwig Freyberger of St. Remy's Park made a post-mortem examination, and was of opinion that there was no blood poisoning, following suppuration of the skull, and that the man, when he died, must have been in a state of high fever when he went out to give rise to the suggestion that he had been drunk, he said.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Sir Seymour Barrington, who is convalescing from his attack of fever, was shown the copy of "Lloyd's Weekly" by the Clerk of the Peace, who told him that the Post-Dispatch reporter that there was an English paper for him to read, Barrington easily read the article.

He read the entire article about the death of Sir Vincent Hunter Barrington with intense interest. Then, with caution, he asked: "Is he a member of the family?" He would not say whether he was a member of the same family as Sir Vincent Hunter Barrington and that he would do no further talking without the advice of his counsel.

Later, Barrington declared that he knew the deceased Sir Vincent Barrington. Further than this, the prisoner would not discuss the knight, who was either his relative or the nobleman from whom he took his name.

Barrington was much wrought up over the number of trials that have appeared about him since the beginning of his present incarceration. He said that tales about his desire to end his life were absurd, and that he had not even had time to send back a bouquet of flowers. As to the fact that Mrs. McCann's attorney will bring a detective from Scotland Yard to identify him as an English criminal, the prisoner said that he was ready to face the English detective, and hoped one would be sent.

"I will clear up all the theories about my life at the time of my trial," said Barrington. "I have written a story of my life, which is present in the hands of an Eastern publishing house, and it tells everything."

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE closes at 1 p.m. today, but in their Boys' Clothing Department they are running three specials, which it would pay you to hurry downtown to investigate.

PLANNING NEW FIRE HOUSES. Councilman Boyce Introduces Bill for Two Additional Engine Houses.

Vice-president Boyce of the City Council has introduced bills for the erection of land and erection of two fire engine houses at a cost of \$30,000 each, and for park improvements to cost \$10,000 in Forest Park.

The council has received from Mayor Wells his appointment of William Rott, a brother of Delegate George Rott, as market master at Soulard Market.

Summer cures speedy, permanent and economical.

Best physicians would Cuticura Soap, the Oldest, the purest and sweetest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, cracked and plump skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and physicians fail.

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